1864

It was her turn to look embarrassed.
"Why, I-I am trying to accustom
myself to them," she explained. "We
always have a lot at home and the boys
laugh at me for screaming whenever
one goes off near me. They are going
to have a big time togeth.

to have a big time tonight, and I-I brought these off here to-to practice with them, so I needn't scream. The boys will be surprised."

haven't dared to. I've just looked at

I see. And have you fired off any

WHAT THE FOURTH BROUGHT CARYTON

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

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ARRYTON had retired late the night before, for he had gone to lowe on an evening train after a lot of things the boys-things that were mostly ered with red paper and decorated th Chinese designs in gilt, and that ad fuses attached. It was odd, but had not once thought of the Fourth der so near until Newbold, the third schew, had declared his intention of mining out all night to "wake up

gired to help him in bringing the the train. The six were In the back yard then, at ek upon a diabolical horn which was watefulness over the entire erhood. Caryton hurried the ev res through the front hall, and hid behind the library window drap It was then II o'clock and ed up to his room for such sleep could get before the early morn

minutes later he was dozing of an the first experimental blastings the horn commenced. By the time and found a way to back the bedthey about his cars there arose varaccompanying and disculating es snappings and roars. Then diy under his window came an ex-on, that shook the house and ght him to a sitting posture. They gton sank back and listened with

submission to a just retribution rading to his own boyhood. By r more daring demonstrations But when he went in, long after day-th, blackened and burned and bushed and tried to make himself pre-

estable for breakfast, he felt that he had shough of the Fourth. After breakfast Caryton made a di-tion of the remaining fireworks, and the slipped from the house with his tout rod, while the nephews were ding over their treasures. is idea was to penetrate far enough

the woods to escape all compan-ship for the rest of the day, to be himself until he could get the din tear from his ears and the smoke i his eyes. He knew of a trout am that wandered nimlessly back if the trees, with apparently no tor destination save to clothe its swittemoss. He would follow its tic windings, until perhaps he get cool enough to induce some moss to grow upon him.

as he passed the last house in the and noted a figure in light dress the plazza, half hidden by a sing rose, he was tempted to turn ad spend the day there. He had Miss Lesite only a few times, but was a friendly little body and the charming of all the girls he knew feet even turned at the gate; but by did so he heard a wild yell from here. he figure. Miss Lesile had seven

A balf hour in the woods, and he was rows, and only heard the oc-voices of hermit thrush and

ly he put his rod together and into the stream. After a half desuitory fishing, he found an and seated himself leaning his back against a tree

ak
low long he siept—or if he slept at
the did not know. But the first
the did not know. But the first
the bewas acutely conscious of was
effort to disentangle his hook from
the setting and of a victous
thing behind; and of a victous
thing in the air. Turning hastily,
saw that in throwing his fly back
as new cast he had caught the hook
an inunense horners' nest, and that
his effort to disentangle it he was
toging the horners toward him in an ging the hornets toward him in an

as he looked, one dropped upon ar and another upon his forehead third upon the back of his neck spected pain brought him to his h a yell. In the presence of he cry would have been sup-but back here in the woods, one in hearing, it was simply ht yell of surprised exasperabt and pain. A moment later be was caring through the woods with the feed of his college racing days, and oth what he believed to be ten thou-ted homets singing a death song bove his head. hl= head

He had not gone more than a dozen both when he broke into an open glade almost into Miss Lestle's arms, sight of her brought him to him-sight of her brought him to him-and he whirled swiftly with the allon of dashing in another direc-tor he realized the consequences begirl. But her quiet, authoritative a stayed him.

W Yourself down upon your ir. Caryton," she admonished it's the only way. Don't mind the here often, and know how to be horners."

hestured but an instant, then desitated but an instant, then seried, burying his face deep in the seried, burying his face deep in the seried. A little while, and the victous summing lessened and soon died away logster. When he rose cautiously at looked around, Miss Lesile was tacking among the foliage twenty and a lowly as not to attract the hornets' stention. She now came forward. I hope you're not badly hurt, Mr. arrion.

He looked at her rucfully, remember-N-no, 1 think not," he answered ally in spirit. You heard my battle

There was lurking mischlef in her yes, but her voice was calm.
"Why, yes, I heard it, of course,"
as said demurely. "But you were liftletly excusable. Hornets are awful feature."

"Him! Yes I suppose so," doubt-idly. Then he caught sight of a lunch saket, and a pile of familiar objects builde it, things, covered with red pa-ter and decorated with Chinese designs

could hold the match, you know, and you could tell me how."

She looked at him doubtfully, but with evident relief.

"You won't be afraid?" she asked.
"I'll try not to be, with you to stand
by and tell me how."

by and tell me how."
"Well, then, I guess you may, if you don't mind. I—I don't really believe I would dare to do it by myself."
It was a long, red-letter day, a glor-lous one in spite of its being the Fourth of July, in spite of the powder burns of the night before and the vicious punishment of the hornets; and when in the late afternoon they stopped at the Leslie gate there was a look of absolute content on Caryton's face. Miss Les-lle's cheeks were flushed and her eyes

downcast. "May I speak to your father now?" aryton asked in a low voice as he opened the gate.

"No, no, not just yet, Mr. Caryton, please," she whispered hurriedly, "The Fourth seems such a bold, wild, noisy time to tell a—a thing like this. Wait a few days until I get used to the idea. The boys are sure to chaff me when they find out and—but you must never, Promise."

"Well," boldly, "why can't I stay "I promise," said Caryton solemnly, with you and help you fire them off? I "including the hornels."



Kennington yesterday afternoon when Mrs. William H. Jones entertained in honor of Mrs. J. S. Lakin of Palo Alto, Cal., who is spending a short time with old friends here. Flags nerable were used in the decorations, ball of them suspended from the chanflag draped above the stairs in the half and flags of smaller size over the doors nd about the walls in all the rooms. Vases of red and white carnations also added to the beauty of the decorations. Mrs. Jones's guests were; Mrs. J. S. Lakin, Mrs. Hal W. Brown, Mrs. Ellen Elllott, Mrs. F. D. Bickford, Mrs. Chas. G. Flummier, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. F. A. Vincent, Mrs. S. Lincoln Boggs, Mrs. Robert Munroe and Miss Munroe of Pittsburg, Miss Freston, Mrs. F. A. Druehl, Mrs. John Caln, Mrs. D. E. Moore, Mrs. Wragg of Spokane, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud, Mrs. H. J. Talbot, Mrs. Benjamin Young, Mrs. H. J. Talbot, Mrs. Benjamin Young, Mrs. H. E. Cole, Mrs. Elizamin Young, Mrs. McCargar, Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. Peak, Mrs. A. O. Honold, Mrs. Mayne, Mrs. John McVicker, Mrs. W. S. Leomis, Mrs. Beeman, Mrs. Ira Lyon, Mrs. R. E. McConaughy, Mrs. E. O. Lee, Mrs. Terrell, Miss Terrell, Miss Talbott, Miss Beatrice Davis, Miss Helen Loxyud, Miss McCargar G. Plummer, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. F. A. Vin

Licut. and Mrs. Frank Semon of Cleve-land, O., will arrive in the city this morn-ing and will be guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Downing. Lieut. and Mrs. Semon are on their wedding trip and after a visit here will go to Yellowstone park.

Miss Sailis Cox, for a number of years one of the popular teachers in this city, was married at Lincoln, Neb. on June to Mr Tucker of Shenandoah, la. The

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith will shortly sue invitations for a big reception and ance, to be given in their new apartment the 16th of July. The house has just been completed, and, when furnished, will be a most attractive place for entertaining.

Mrs. Thomas Kearns has discontinued for Monday at home for the summer

A very pretty christening party was that of Sunday afternoon at the Berkheel home on West Fourth South street, when Mary Louise, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemon, and Mary Helen, the Infant daughter of Mr. and Mirs. G. I. Ritchie, ail of Crossett, Ark., were christened by Rev. Mr. Ritchie, a retired Congregational minister who makes his home in this city, and the great-grand-father of the little girls. Miss Agatha Berkheel acted as godmother for the babies.

Mrs 'A. W. McCune, Jr., has gone to Montana for a visit with her mother. . . .

Charles and Will Blythe of Laramia, Wyo. are guests of their sister, Mrs. Jack Keith Miss Josle Kimball of Ogden is a guest of Mrs. W. F. Adums

Several young people passed a pleasant informal evening yesterady at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman.

Rev. David Utter left yesterday morning for California, after a pleasant visit with old friends in this city.

Miss Catherine Sanno gave an informal uncheon for a few friends at the Country lub yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Lewis and son, Morton Lee, left Paris on June 29 for Brussels, after a visit at Cologne, a trip up the Rhine by steamer, a stay at Drosden, Berlin, Amsterdam and London. They will sail from Liverpool July 26, reaching New York August 5. There they will be met by Mr. Lewis, who, with Mrs. Lewis, will return to Sait Lake about the 1st of October. Their son will begin his freshman year at Dartmouth in September.

The Misses Harrison entertain at tea this afterneon at their home on East Fourth South street. The hours will be from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. E. W. Wilson of this city and Miss Adelia N. Bishop of Decatur, Ill., who spent last year in this city with her sister.



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(Ten Cents Inclosed.) + Pattern No

As orders are filled from the East, it will require about ten days + from receipt of order to receive patterns.

Mrs. M. F. Cunningham, are now at St. Louis enjoying the fair.

A dozen or more friends had a delightful time at the informal musicale given last evening by Miss Beatrice O'Connor Nasturitirums were used in the decoration of the home, and Chinese lanterns and flags on the lawn. Several enjoyable numbers were rendered by Miss Berkhoel, Miss O'Connor and Mr. Scheid.

Mrs. A. R. Weeter has returned to her home in Park City after a visit with Miss Cora Snyder of this city.

Miss Mary Hoag left yesterday morning

Miss Mary Hong left yesterday morning for Dillon, Mont., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Alonzo Cushing for several weeks.

Mrs. T. W. Gallgher of Denver is a guest of Mrs. W. P. Alexander.

Louis Critchlow left on Saturday last for Buffalo, N. Y., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. J. W. White left yesterday morn-ing for Park City, after an enjoyable visit with Mrs. P. McPherson of this city.

Miss Hollister Hancock is home from Chicago, to which point she accompanied her brother John, who has gone to Maine to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Donaldson have gone to Colorado Springs, where they are to make their home. Miss Martha Alexander entertains informally this afternoon for Mrs. William Scott of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. A. M. Howard and children leave today for Brighton, where they will occu-py their cottage for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reber entertained some forty friends last evening at an informal lawn party at the old M. H. Walker home on South Main street, where Dr. and Mrs. Keith are making their home for a while. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Keith's brothers. Charles and Will Blythe, and the guests were among the younger members of society.

John T. Donnellan will arrive in the city the early part of next week from Califor-nia, and will stay here a few days on his way to Mexico.

Miss Charlotte Holmes was hostess at a beautifully appointed dinner at the Knutsford last evening. The table decorations were in plnk sweet peas, pink-shaded candles lighting the table. Miss Holmes's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dinwoodey, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Dinwoodey, Mr. and Mrs. George Dalton and Gus Holmes, Jr.

Edna Clark is home from Idaho, where she has been visiting friends for a month past.

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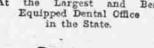
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